Scholastic Athletic Teams Portray Skill in Various Branches of Sports---Few Upsets Seen in Gridiron Contests

SURPRISE ON UNION

Up-State Eleven in Well Played Contest.

CAPT. BERNSTEIN EXCELS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 28 .- The boys of New York University vanquished Union, their time honored rival of the cridiron, on Alexander Field to-day, 13 to 0. It was a clean cut victory by a team that was supremely confident at all times and always powerful on the offence. Union was swept off its feet in the opening quarter and though flashing brilliantly at momenta was never able to give the concerted push that ends in

Bernstein and Cann were the big ground gainers of the visitors and Wein-

ground gainers of the visitors and Weinheimer and Warman were also strong factors in the New York triumph. The first touchdown came after four minutes of play. Capt. Rosekrans opened the game for Union by making a fifteen yard run abetted by a strong interference.

It was only a fiash, for the ball went to N. Y. U. on Union's 35 yard line. After an interchange of punts Cann took the ball for five yards and then shot a forward pass to Egan. The play was executed perfectly and before Egan was downed the play had netted thirty-five yards. Bernstein then worked his way through the line for a touchdown and Cann kicked the goal.

W. Y. U. Scores in Third Period. The second touchdown was scored in The second touchdown was scored in the third period. Cann, with a dislocated aboulder, had been replaced by Warman and Bernstein took added burdens on the offensive. After a fumble by Quarterback Mudge, who had replaced the injured Witner, Bernstein executed one of the prettiest runs of the game for a clear thirty yards. He followed it up with ten more. Warman advanced the ball five yards and Union was penalized a yard for offside play.

Union held grimly for two downs and in a final effort Bernstein received the ball, only to fumble it. The speedy half regained the bounding sphere in time to squeeze through the hole his interference had made for him for a touch-

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Rosekrans made a single attempt at
drop kicking, but the N. Y. U. men,
sensing the play, broke through, both
guards being on the Union captain before he could get the ball away. Union
threatened the N. Y. U. goal in the
fourth quarter after Rosekrans by a
run through a broken field had placed
the ball within twenty yards of the
poets.

The Witt Clinton's team made it two
victories in a row by defeating New
Utrecht (Bay Ridge) at Lenox Oval
yesterday. The score was 14 to 0.
Notwithstanding New Utrecht's heavier
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Coach Elliscu's eleven never had the
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WESLEYAN IS VICTOR OVER AM!!ERST TEAM

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Wesleyan won the game in the fourth period, when Harman took the bail on a forward pass from the 35 yard line and carried it over. Webb kicked the goal. Harman also made a spectacular forty-seven yard run over the goal line in the because he stepped out of bounds.

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Touchdowns-Harmen, Bodenhorn, Goals from touchdown-Webb and Widmayer, Goal from feed-Decign Substitutions-Wesleyan; Frondersan for Sutter, Wilbur for Richards; Amberst Davis for Schmidt, Herferes-Mr. Hergin of Chicago University, Head lineaman-Growley of Bowdein, Time of quarters-12 and 14 minutes.

NEWMAN TAKES ANOTHER.

Hackensack Boys Add Carlton Academy to List of Victims. HACKENBACK, N. J., Oct. 28.—Newman Carlton Academy of Summit on Newman Field this afternoon by a score of 31 to 6. The feature of the game was a seventy-five yard run through an open field by Lannin Benoist of Newman in

lineup:

N. Y. U. SPRINGS BIG Commerce Coach Calls STEVENS DEFEATED STUYVESANT LADS His Team From Field BY DELAWARE, 5 TO 0

Scores Two Touchdowns on Flushing High School Boys Refuse to Allow Two of the Engineers Are Weakened by Manhattan Eleven Tallies 40 Three Touchdowns Made by Manhattan Eleven in Two Periods.

CLINTON ELEVEN IS AGAIN WINNER, 14-0

New Utrecht's Heavy Team Powerless Against Fast and Aggressive Locals.

De Witt Clinton's team made it two

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	for Wacher, Spangler for F. Eisenberg.

ASTLETT RUNS 97 YARDS.

Trinity's Only Solace in Decisive Defeat by Boston College.

In Annual Game.

Brickley, whose brother George was Trinity's mainstay last year, pranced frantically up and down the side lines this afternoon, raging and fuming over the graceless showing of his Boston charges and furiously urging them to try to remember some of the things he had taught them. The feature of the game was the ninety-seven yard run of Trinity's left end, Astlett, which resulted the pall over for a start of the hall over for a start of the pall over for a start

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HAMILTON IS SWAMPED.

Falls Before Attack of Rochester

Eleven, 30 to 0. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Rochester walked from one end of the field to the other in every quarter but the third in to-day's game with Hamilton College. At the end of the fourth quarter the score stood 30 to 0 in favor of the least college.

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Harvard Soccer Team Wine.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 28.—The Harva soccer team defeated the Springfield Y., C. A. College team here to-day in a close played match, 2 to L.

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FOR NEW YORK AGGIES

Brooklyn Boys Score Four Touchdowns While Farmers Count on a Safety.

the ball within twenty yards of the part of the Brooklynites proved costly when they were in a good way to make gains. Dutch Karlson, who has made quite a name for himseuf in Brooklyn scholastic gridiron circles, was well guarded by Coach Cook's lads and stopped the onrushing Garnets, who appeared to be getting new power as the game progressed. The ball went to N. Y. U. on her own 10 yard line.

About 159 N. Y. U. rooters had accompanied their team and augmented by the Schenectady alumni had plenty of opportunity to cheer. The lineup:

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On the part of the Brooklynites proved costly when they were in a good way to make gains. Dutch Karlson, who has made quite a name for himseuf in the choosts of the New York State Agricultural School in the first part of a gridiron double header at well guarded by Coach Cook's lads and was unable to make headway.

Fred Eisenberg, at quarterback for the first touch-down by Clinton, and Capt. Hoving tallied the second. Jameson kicked both goals. The Clinton gridders displayed fine teamwork. Forward passing was unother pair. The lone tally scored by the locals, but their chef gains resulted from a safety by Clark. In addition of the New York State Agricultural School in the first part of a gridiron double header at washington Park, in Brooklyn, yesterday. The score was 25 to 2. The Farming late by the school and the gains by the school and the control of the New York State Agricultural School in the first part of a gridiron double header at washington Park, in Brooklyn, yesterday. The score was 25 to 2. The Farming late by the school and the gains proved to a line plunging game, at which style the Agricultural School in the first part of a gridiron double header at washington Park, in Brooklyn, yester-day. The score was 25 to 2. The Farming late by the school and the part of a gridiron double header at washing the part of a gridiron double header at the part of a gridiron double header at the part of a gridiron circles, was well guarded by Coach Cook's lads and wa used to good advantage by the locals, but their chief gains resulted from line plunges. Cannaberry and Shea did the best work for New Utrecht, while Hoving, Jameson and Hair played well for Clinton. The lineup:

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Gettysburg by 48 to 2 Tally. Defeat by Boston College.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 28.—Trinity declayed no better than expected this af-Long Run by Harman Gives

Home Eleven Laurels, 10-7,

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Thinky showed no improvement in tack-ling and the chief reason the Boston side of the score wasn't much larger seemed to be Boston's continual fumbling and misunderstanding of signals.

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LAFAYETTE'S FIRST VICTORY.

Easton Collegians Triumph Over Lebanon Valley, 27 to 14. Easton, Pa., Oct. 28 -Lafayette came EASTON, Pa., Oct. 28.—Larayette came into her own this afternoon, winning her first game of the season, at the expense of Lebanon Valley. The score was 27 to 14. The victory was doubly sweet because of the fact that just one week ago Lebanon Valley held Lehigh to a 3-2 tie. The lineup:

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VERMONT FINISHES STRONG. Dover, N. H., Oct. 28.—The University of Vermont won from New Hampshire College 14 to 9 to-day after the New Hampshire players had obtained a 9 to 0 advantage in the first two persisted. riods. Forward passes figured in Ver-mont's scoring, while the New Hamp-shire team's touchdown was made en-tirely by line plunging tactics. Pacific Coast Longue.

Absence of Capt. Middleton, Marshall and Webb.

Commerce's football team was awarded a technical victory over the Flushing eleven—last year's legitimate ail-scholastic champions—in a welrd game at Ricks and team was leading at the Mahattan team was leading at the Mahattan team was leading at the end of the second period of the game in from the field, following alledged unfair treatment by the Flushing boys.

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Gold of Commerce then crossed the line for Commerces first score, no goal being kicked. Roberts also tallied a touchdown for the New York team, but again a protest was raised by Flushing as to the legality of the score.

The Long Island team insisted the tally be declared void, whereupon Coach Siskend called his team from the field. No Public Schools Athletic League officials were on hand to officiate at the game. The matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the High Schools Games

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Delaware, 3; Stevens, 0. After Stevens had recovered the ball on a forward pass in the third period Goodale punted poorly from behind his goal line. Delaware getting the ball on the 30 yard line. Here Stevens held the visitors for downs. Goodale went back for a kick on the first down, but John-test tallied twice in the opening pelong rushing to the Delaware 25 yard line, where it was when the half ended.

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EASY FOR PENN STATE.

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COMMERCE SOCCERS LEAD.

Go Out in Front by Defeating Morris High, 3 to 2. Defeating Morris High by the score of 3 goals to 2 in a hard fought P. S. A. I. second game at Crotona Park yesterday afternoon, the eleven representing the High School of Commerce forged into the lead in the championship.

You know the difference between politeness and real enthusiasm. Notice which your guests show when you serve

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There is something about their velvet smoothness and their distinctive flavor which marks them at once as perfect blends, served by a man who knows.

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SWAMP BUSHWICK

Points, While Brooklynites Are Held Scoreless.

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with seeming case.

The Stuyvesant eleven showed the effects of its thorough coaching. The team resorted chiefly to straight football. The Manhattan boys hit the Bushwick line hard and the Brooklyn lads found it almost an impossibility to stop Mason's charges. The local team sttempted forward passes only twice. Bushwick also tried this style, but was not particularly successful.

Sherman Stars.

Sherman starred for Bushwick. He was the only gridder able to hold his own against the victors. What few gains were made by the Brooklyn team were accomplished by the little Bushwick fel-

accomplished by the little Bushwick fel-low.

Captain Rogers of Stuyvesant was in fine form, his kicking being one of the game's features. Bushwick made many vain attempts to check Rogers, but the cleverness displayed by the Stuyvesant leader enabled him to get away with the punts long before meeting with inter-ference.

vesant tallied twice in the opening period and continued the good work in the second and third quarters, but was hard

Bushwick team appeared to find itself.
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Stuyvesant (40). Positions. Bushwick (6). Biel I. E. Goldberg. L. T. Erwilleninger I. T. Erwilleninger I. T. Erwilleninger I. T. Erwilleninger I. G. Lerck I. G. Muhlberge Grean R. T. Wallandor Hamman R. E. Wallandor I. G. H. G.
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FAMOUS CUP FOR CREST HILL.

Feature at White Marsh Meet.

Philladelphia, Oct. 28.—Crest Hill, Robert L. Gerry's famous thoroughbred, won the largest prize ever offered at a local hunt meet this afternoon, when he took first place in the Erdenheim Cup Steenlechnase at the White Marsh Valley autumn meeting.

B. Higgins R. H. Branch Call The Score—Pawling 16 Hamilton United Score—Pawling 16 R. L. Gerry's Thoroughbred Wine D. Widener presented as troafter a thrilling race over two and a half miles of hunting country that Crest Hill noved home in front of Mrs. J. Am-brose Clarke's Distance. The sum-marks:

maries:

First Race—The Plymouth Plate: John Tucker's ch. g. Mr. Specs (J. Tucker's won: Charles R. Fielschmann's br. c. Ohard (F. Crowley) second; Morion L. Schwartz's b. g. Archdale (T. Tuckey) third. Time, 1:42.

Second Race—The White Marsh Valley Chulleting Cup Steeplechase; purse 1:200; about three miles over the Brush course; Mrs. G. Bernard Fenwick's ch. m. Margery Jaque (A. J. A. Devereux) won; Richard V. N. Gambrill's b. g. Jim Hansen (Lucas) second; Mrs. G. Bernard Fenwick's gr. g. Induction (F. C. Cheston) third. Time, 6:23. marles:

second: Mrs. G. Bernard Fenwick's gr. g.
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Third Race—The Erdenheim Cup Steeplechase; purse \$1,000 and a silver cup,
value \$500; about two and one-hulf miles.
Rabert L. Gerry's b. g. Crest Hill (W.
Keating) won; Mrs. F. Ambrose Clarke's
b. f. Distance (N. Kennedy) second: L.
Wood's br. g. Skibbereen (T. Tuckey) ran
out. Time, 5:54

Fourth Bace—The Lexington Plate; purse
\$200; one and one-half miles on the flat:
Robert L. Gerry's b. g. Sharpshooter (W.
Keating) won; Morton I. Schwartz's b. g.
Archiale (J. Tucker) second: Glen Riddle
Farms' ch. g. Old Scout (C. Hornung)
third Time, 2:35.

Fifth Ilace—The Fairmount Plate Steeplechase; purse \$150; about three and onehalf miles over a Umber course; William
J. Clothier's b. g. Brosseau (G. Mather)
won; Charles Leedom's br. g. Gigantol (G.
Myron) second. Time, 6:01.

Sixth Race—The Chestnut Hill Plate;
purse \$250; one mile and a furlong on the
flat: John Tucker's ch. s. Solar Star (J.
Tucker) won; J. G. Leiper, Jr.) second:
Charles R. Floischmann's br. c. Ahara (E.
Tucker) third. Time, 1:59.

MORRIS TEAM SHOWS CLASS. Defeats Peckskill Military Acad-

cmy Eleven, 10 to 0.

PRENSKILL, N. Y., Oct. 28.—In a game repiete with thrilling plays Morris High School of New York city defeated Peekshill Military Academy here to-day. The score was 10 to 0. The Manhattan boys presented the stronger team both offensively and defensively.

Right Haifback Lembeck of Morris made the only touchdown of the game, scoring on an end run. Capt. Fogarty of Morris kicked the goal from touchdown and also accounted for a field goal.

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BRITON IS WINNER OF ATLANTIC CITY GOLF

DROP KICK GIVES

Final Quarter for Only

Score of Game.

A field goal by Fullback Metager

Commercial (0).

BOYS' HIGH IS LATEST

VICTIM OF POLY PREP

Eleven Scores Two Touch-

downs and Blanks Rivals.

up another victory at Washington Park yesterday, triumphing over Boys' High. The score was 14 to 0. The contest was

National Commission Discusses Fra-

ternity's Demands.

Stenier Reaches Final Round Only to Lose to Worthington 5 and 3.

ATLANTIC CITT, N. J., Oct. 28.—For the second year is succession Harold A. Steiner of Inwood reached the final round of the open golf tournament of the Country Club of Atlantic City only to meet defeat. Last year it was at the hands of Max Marston of Baltusrol, while to-day he lost to J. H. Worthington, the Briton from Sunningdale.

Worthington won by 5 up and 3 to play. He was going at a 74 pace in the decisive match, whereas Steiner, who had kept level going out, went to pieces on the homeward half.

In the morning Steiner duplicated his

EXETER CRUSHES

Young Tigers and Win, 39 to 0.

PRINCETON CUBS

EXETER, N. H., Oct. 28.—Exeter to-day defeated the Princeton freshmen, 39 to 0. Scoring began when Jordan ran forty-five yards for a touchdown, but previous to that he crossed the line after

long forward pass from Tubber White to McNamara, which yielded thirty yards. In the third period the freshmen beson, the Stevens centre, passed over the fullback's head and the ball rolled over the Stevens line, where Goodale was forced to fall on it for a safety.

After this play, starting from the 20 yard mark, the Engineers carried the ball by whole to the Delaware 25 yard line.

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tive of scores, but in the fourth the heavy Pawling machine made repeated gains through Hamilton's line Bahosek carried the hall over the line following an intercepted forward pass and later skirted

phies for the winner a cup valued at \$500 and a purse of \$1,000. It was only Day's Touchdown Beats Worcester

Curtin, 2 to 0,
Curtis High seccers, bich school chan plons, struck their stride yesterday of Curtis Field, Staten Island, where the ousted Erasmus Hall from first place I defeating the Brooklyn team by 2 gost to 0. The lineup:
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Tomme Gibbons a Victor.

WINNIPEG. Man., Oct. 28.—Tomms Gibbons of St. Paul outpointed Joe Herrick in a fast twelve round bout here

ONE ARMED GOLF **ERASMUS VICTORY** MATCH PLANNED

Metzger Lifts Ball Over Bar in Representatives of America, England and France May Meet Here.

COMMERCIAL FIGHTSHARD MARTUCCI HAS RECORD

An unusual international golf match spelled defeat for Commercial, Erasmus with representatives of three countries winning from the Scarlet and Gray competing is a possibility in the near eleven in their annual contest at Com- future. America, France and England the decisive match, whereas Steiner, who had kept level going out, went to pieces on the homeward half.

In the morning Steiner duplicated his success of a year ago over Maurice Risley, the latter losing the tenth and fifteenth holes because of stymics.

R. C. Maxwell of Trenton won the second sixteen cup, while his son Chester received the net prize in the handlocap with a card of 79—7—72. The summary:

eleven in their annual contest at Commercia, France and England have one armed exponents of the ancient sport who have reached a top place in the sport's efficiency. Each of them has competed against the best players in their respective countries and has not been worsted to any degree. Now the second sixteen cup, while his son Chester the cossible and lifted the ball on the 35 over the crossbar.

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around Joe Barasch, who played a sterling game at quarter. Robert Carter
also played well for the Buff and Blue
team. Babe Frugone accounted for many
sensational Commercial plays, and was
ably assisted by Jack Lothe and Baldwin. The lineup:

to tackie the foreign players who
threaten invasion.

The representative who would play
for France is Yves Bocatzon, and John
Haskins is the Englishman. Haskins a
plays at Hoylake, one of the most famous courses in the world, and he is
considered one of the best players at the club. Several times he has been run-nerup for the club title and has held the honors. Bocatzon is not quite so well known as Haskins, but has an enviable record over the links of France

Jim Barnes, the clever Whitemarsh professional, who led every golfer in the country, possibly excepting Chick Evans, during this season, was signally honored by the Whitemarsh C. C. last night. Barnes was royally dined and entertained by the club at a banquet held to commemorate his successes on the links. This is an unusual happening, even in this country, where the proeven in this country, where the pro-fessional of the club is recognized as-cially. It is an unheard of thins for an English club to banquet its professional, and at some clubs the professional is not even allowed in the clubhouse. How-ever, democratic America can find no lines between the social standing of an amateur or professional, as Whitemarsh has fittingly demonstrated.

Unbeaten Blue and White In regard to the one armed golfing match Martucei probably will get a chance to round into form through sev-eral matches already arranged. The new Bayside links organization practically has arranged for a competition between Macdonald Smith, the professional, and Martucci. The date is to be set later. Poly Prep's undefeated eleven chalked

Victors on Links of

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HYDEWOOD—The point winners for the President's tup were: i. H. Smith, 102—29 73. C. C. Taylor, 98—29, 73. A. A. Cannon, 98—17. St. H. E. Blazier, 90—10, SS.

down on almost every play.

Gilroy of the Blue and Gray was good for a touchdown almost every time he received the ball, making five of the cleven touchdowns and kicking eleven goals. The lineup:

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Royals Off for Porto Rico.

The score was 14 to 0. The contest was part of a double header at the former home of the Brookfeds.

Poly started the scoring in the second period, Mortimer Redmond tallying after a series of line plunges. Maloney, the diminutive Poly quarterback, accounted for the second touchdown in the final session. Redmond and Blondell successfully kicked the goals from touchdown.

GLEN RIDGE: Eighteen Hole Medal Play-Dr L H Smith 91-15, 72; G. B. Martin, 77-4, 73; L. E. McCoy, 96-17, 72; C. C. Braine, 95-22, 73.

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WYKAGYL Medal Play 18 Hole Handran Andrew H. Brown, 29—13, 77; Dr. W. S. Wester, 22—14, 78
YOUNTAKAH! Qualify for Governor's Cup—Clement H. Souls, 88—25, 53 Other qualifiers; J. C. Ladue, G. Donaldson, W. A. Ladue, E. L. Curtis, C. H. Edwards, James C. McLeughlin, Richard L. Vantasser, and W. S. McVaugh.

Victory for Crimson Runners. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28.—Harvard's cross-country team defeated Massachu setts institute of Technology to-day by a score of 32 to 93 G. A. King of Har-vard was the first to cross the finish line, and was followed by four other Harvard men. The six mile course was finished in a trifle over thirty-three min-utes, no official time being taken.

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